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ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

JOHN D. ROSIE.

Respectfully announces that he is prepared to make

Suitings Overcoatings, and Trouserings

in the latest styles and fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices Also particular attention given to ladies' work

637 Mass. Avenue, P. O. Arcade.

Established 1826.

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Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture

Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington



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Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

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PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE AT BOSTON PRICES.

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Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Rooting.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat faction guaranteed.

Sept20,1y



Something Sweet and Tempting.

can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we. will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low

N. J. HARDY.

Baker and Caterer,

657 Mass. Ave.

J. W. HARRINGTON.

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS. Business established about 1858.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsemining Paiinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the argest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st.

Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.

New Years.

DON'T FORGET

that we have a most beautiful line of

维维斯斯斯斯斯斯斯斯斯斯斯斯斯

this year from Tokio

and Yokahama, Japan. A. A. TILDEN'S

Arlington Central Pharmacy

Great Plant Sale

Far below wholesale price, at Mission Band Fair in Pleasant Hall, Wednesday. March 7.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

In the eight-men bowling tournament on Thursday evening, O. W. Whittemore won first prize, and Winfield Durgin second prize.

Open house was the order of the day Thursday, and the members improved the opportunity. The usual games were cording to the programme. played, and general enjoyment prevailed throughout the day

day night as announced, owing to the snow storm.

On Monday evening, which will be ladies' night, a dance will be given at the club house. This will probably be the last dance of the season, and it is earnestly hoped the members will bear the date in mind

On Friday last Teams 3 and 5 played, the former being victorious.

	Team	13			
J. A. Wheeler	159		200	189	548
W. H. Wheeler	143		208	191	542
Colman	158		149	169	476
Hartwell	125		145	172	
Zoeller	139		155	129	423
Totals-	724		857	848	2429
	Team	1 5.			
Gorham	188		154	139	471
Gray	166		130	201	497
Winn	160		116	167	
Wyman	140		115	176	
Hewitt	149	å	139	190	478
					-
Totals	803		714	873	2390
Last Saturday	eve	ni	ng Te	am 1	won
from Team 3,					
	Team				

	Team	Ι.		
Rankin	179	158	- 147	484
Puffer	159	176	135	470
Gray	146	165	157	
Johnson	158	139	178	
Atwood	166	121	135	422
	-			-
Totals	818	759	752	2319
	Team	3.		
J. A. Wheeler	149	147	195	491
W. H. Wheeler	140	140	140	420
Colman	164	121	143	
Hartwell	152	156	188	
Zoeller	174	19131	143	448
	-		-	
Totals *	779	695	809	2282
On Tuesday ex	rening	Arling	gton 2d	and

Medford played, the visitors being de-Arlington 2d.

	69			
Wheeler	166	139	136	44
Rankin	196	172	158	
Puffer	148	161	169	
Wood	164	166	161	49
Colman	149	182	153	48
*** *		-		-
Totals	823	820	777	2420
	Medfor	rd.		
H. Teel	197	131	194	52
Chandler	132	171	152	454
Bradley	126	142	141	400
Trott R. Teel	143	162	117	42
	179	145	172	460
		-	-	-
Totals	777	750	776	230
. The Arling	gtonsand	Dudley	Club	con

tested Friday with the following result:

	Dudley C	lub.		
Rogers Morrill Hall Armstrong Saxe	181 149 168 150	166 170 184 174 148	127 142 151 133 169	474 461 503 457 462
Totals	793 A. B.	842	722	2,357
Durgin Marston Wheeler Dodge Whittemore	127 158 143 158 151 737	174 184 124 158 180	158 142 167 154 138 759	459 484 434 470 469 2316

The hockey championship of the Interpreparatory School league was won last Saturday afternoon by the team of the Arlington Athletic association. The make-up of the teams were as follows:

Waltham High.	Arlington High.
Wells, f.	f., Wilder
Simon, f.	f., Moore
Whitcomb, f.	f., Cook
Crosby, f.	f., White
Mortimer, c. p.	c. p., Knowlton
Veeks, p.	p., Buckley
ewis, g.	g., Russell
Goals-Wells 2, (rosby, Moore Cook,
White, Wilder. Ti	me, 20-min. halves.
Referee—Pownall.	Umpires-Buckley
White), Noble.	
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	

The case of the State against William B. James comes to trial on Tuesday of

Owing to the storm the grand opening at Moseley's bicycle agency was interfered with. Manager Underwood was all ready, however, and the long rows of wheels presented a fine appearance Palms and plants were artistically arranged about the store. The oncert was continued during the day. Many attended the opening and the orders received was indeed gratifying.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The entertainment by the pupils of public schools to have been given on the afternoon of Thursday was very wisely postponed by reason of the storm until yesterday afternoon, when at three o'clock sharp the exercises began ac-

The singing of several patriotic selections by a chorus from the Russell school, under the direction of Miss tion announcing a "Gentlemen's night." Prof. Falvey did not appear on Satur- Phelps, was exceedingly well done, receiving the heartiest applause.

The violin solo by Master Hackel, accompanied by Fred Butterfield on the piano, was executed with much taste. given, by rendering a second selection.

The flag exercise, by 20 pretty girls hours were from three to ten. from the Locke school, was one of the taking features of the afternoon.

class responded to an encore.

from the Cutter school, was handsomely done.

missies "done more than brown," other writers. brought down the house.

was much enjoyed.

school, was most effectively rendered. them, both girls and dolls, ready for ing, patted them to sleep, while they The entire exercise was an objective lesson in all that constitutes the home

The exercises of the hour were fittingly closed by the singing of "Ameriroom seemed to take on something of the glow and radiance born of that full esteem in which she is held. chorus of voices as they blended in the music of our national hymn.

end was in every way delightful. The being filled. 8 hundreds of children assembled were in enthusiastic accord with the occasion, while the fathers and mothers were made happy by the children.

BADLY HURT.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Edward Morrissey, who resides at 24 Summer street, met with a painful if not fatal accident. He went from his home to the Cutter pond on Mill street to remove a flush board from the dam and enable a large flow of water and thus ease up the pressure the large volume of water the heavy rain was having on the dam. He lost his footing while thus engaged, and fell 25 feet on some old mill stones in the brook below, striking on his head and side. His cries attracted Mr. Parris, who was near the brook, help was summonded and the injured man was taken to his home. Dr. Keegan was called, and upon examination found the scalp badly torn, ribs fractured and, injury to the spine and chest. After being properly treated he was removed to the Mass. General hospital on the 5.24 train and was accompanied by Officer Cody. Mr. Morrissey for a number of years has been in the employ of the Fowle drug mills.

Arlington House.

Arlington, Mass.

J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table parders. Stable connected. Telephone 56 2.

your hair from falling out by using Whittemore's

Quinine Hair Tonic, Fully warranted.

THE SENSATION FOR 1900. . . .

> The Morrow Automatic Coaster and Brake.

Call and try them at our store. Put on any make machine for

\$5.00

Now is the time to get your wheel looked over at

MOSELEY'S Fowle's

Telephone or send postal and we will do the rest **萨莱姆森泰森泰森泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰**

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ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Last week invitations were sent out by members of the Building Fund associa- tion dances under the management of All the men knew what this meant, and prepared themselves accordingly.

As a rule, these suppers and whist parties of the ladies of this noble organization are swell social functions. Master Hackel responded to an encore and this proved no exception on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The

All the afternoon guests were arriving, many in full evening dress, to par- transformed that one could have hardly The club drill and Delsartie, by Miss ticipate in the enjoyable social time. Harriman's class, was enthusiatically The afternoon's programme consisted received. Every movement of the class of selections by the Hartshorn orches- of the wall, with a deep border of light was made with exceeding grace. The tra of Boston, readings by Miss Elene green. Streamers were used in profusion Foster, while a Miss Spiller of Dorches-The recitation, "Sheridan's ride into ter rendered some excellent solos on the floor and various chairs were placed Winchester town" given by a young lad clarionet. The readings by Miss Foster about the room, and with the soft glow were far above the average, consisting of the incandescent this place of retreat as they did of selections from Eugene made an ideal one for those who wished The "pickaninny dance," by two Field and James Witcomb Riley also to have a pleasant conversation or rest.

At seven o'clock the company was Another violin solo by Master Hackel usherd below to the banquet hall, where from Caterer Hardy's. Caterer Hardy had laid plates to the lullabies to their dolls, and then, kneel- The tables looked beautiful with the silver, cut-glass and candelabras, and sang in subdued tones a prayer that they the tempting dishes which consisted of might be kept until the morning light. salads, cold meats, escalloped oysters, cake, fruit, ices of all kinds, ice cream, coffee,-all the good things an appetite could crave for.

A very pleasant incident occurred during the supper hour. President Mrs. ca" by all the pupils present, with the Farmer was the recipient of a beautiful Monroe Hill. The young ladies preolder grown. The face of Washington vase of Royal Worcester filled with a hanging on the wall at the rear of the choice bunch of flowers from members of the association as a token of the high After all had finished supper, they

The entertainment from beginning to was played until ten o'clock, 38 tables this series of pleasant entertainments,

The handsome prizes, which were displayed on the piano during the evening, were as follows: Ladies-Two handpainted dishes, won by Mrs. James Marden and Mrs. Allen; cut-glass olive dish, Mrs. Dr. Robinson; half-dozen silver coffée spoons in a case, Mrs. William A. Ilsley. Gentlemen-Chafing dish, Mr. Frank Marden; silk umbrella, Mrs. White (acting as gentleman); military brushes in ebony, silver mounted, Mr. Morrison; box of cigars, Miss Haskell (acting as gentleman). The consolation prizes were won as follows: A pipe, Mr. Neal; silver lemonade spoon, Mrs. Geo. W. Knowlton.

Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, and Mrs. George Thayer ably managed this brilliant affair, and certainly are to be congratulated on the success achieved.

Lemonade was served during the evening. Mr. W. W. Rawson generously furnished the ferns, palms and bouquet.

The most serious damage done by the

storm Thursday was on the premises of Mr. E. A. Gleason on Swan's place. The water from the avenue poured into the catch basin but as the relief pipe was stopped up it soon filled up and came out through the manhole, and this stream together with the large flow of water from the brook in the cemetery on Pleasant street, met at this point. It seems as though the water tried to do all the damage possible for on investigation yesterday morning we found the earth had been washed away tor about 10 feet wide by 8 or 10 feet deep. It will require about 100 loads of dirt to fill it up. The railroad bank was also badly washed out. The water made quite a pond in the low grounds.

Circle Lodge, 77, A. O. U. W., gave a 'smoker" last Friday (16th), when five applications for membership were received. The exercises were opened by M. W., W. J. Freethy, who afterward gave way to Dist. Dep. W. A. Clarke of Newton. Rev. Mr. Crathen of Roxbury spoke on the fraternal element in the order in bringing about a brotherly feeling and good fellowship toward each other. Bro. O. A. Ward, grand overseer, called attention to the inducement offered by the life insurance feature of the order. An interesting exhibition was given by Mr. A. A. Tilden with a graphophone, which was well received

PLEASANT ENDING.

The last of the series of the subscrip-Messrs. Brooks and Elwell occurred on Wednesday evening. The hall was tastefully decorated. Washington's kindly face was the first to greet the comer, hanging as it did at the rear end of the audience-room, prettily draped with the stars and stripes, while directly beneath were the dates 1732 and 1900.

The ticket office was converted into a reception room and was so completely recognized it. Light pink bunting was hung around the room to cover the sides with flags. Rugs were placed on the

In this room lemonade, frappe and wafers was served by two attendants

The gallery was also turned into a The "good night drill," by the Crosby number of 150, this being the number cosy retreat, rugs and chairs making a of invitations which had complied to decided improvement in its appearance. This exercise was by fifteen little girls, the committee's request by answering. The red, white and blue were floating each with a doll in her arms, and all of There were nearly 50 more who arrived from the walls on all sides. Custer's unexpectedly and a second table was orchestra rendered its best music. There sweet sleep and pleasant dreams. This quickly prepared, for Caterer Hardy is were eighty couples present to enjoy the class of little girls sang the sweetest of always prepared for these occasions. dance. The scene as the mazy waltz went on, with the gentlemen in full dress and the ladies in evening dress, was in every way brilliant. During evening refreshments were served matrons of the dance were Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. H. H. Homer, Mrs. W. ushers were Messrs. William T. Foster,

A. Taft and Mrs. H. B. Peirce. The Jr., Harold Rice, Phillip French and sent so tastefully gowned and otherwise so agreeable and attractive drew to themselves the chivalrous young men who led them through the intricate dances. Messrs. Elwell and Brooks are retired to the main hall, where whist deserving of much credit for planning and this too at no little pecuniary risk. Everyone will be glad that they were so fortunate in having such favorable weather on Wednesday evening as to bring out a paying number. Messrs Elwell and Brooks may feel sure that another season there will still be a more generous response to their efforts. And the ushers too are entitled to many good words for the constant care and attention they gave those patronizing this series of dances. They saw that the necessary introductions were given each to the other, so that no one should miss any dance upon the programme, and this the ushers most unselfishly did, sacrificing their personal pleasure if need be in the dance. To all who have had officially to do with these delightful

dances many thanks are due. Members and guests came from Boston, Roxbury, Dorchestor, Cambridge, and Somerville, and never before has there been held so successful a social gathering by this association:

The final arrangements are being completed to put old "Eureka" in the machine shop to be strengthened, so as to properly support the "brakes." Prof. Peter Schwamb has full charge of this work, and has given it a great deal of thought, and as everyone knows that means the best to be had. The "vets." propose to give ou the 19th of April to to the people of Ariington an exhibition of water-throwing still better than that which caused such a great surprise at Fall River.

FOUND,

On Thursday, a Gold Watch. Finder can have same by calling at this office and proving property.

WETHERBEE BROS... 480 Mass. avenue.

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Rambler, Algonquin, White and Pacific ranging jn price from \$25 to \$50.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620 Massachusetts avenue. \$1.00 a year, in advance: Single copies,2cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER. WILSON PALMER, EDITOR

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1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr. 1inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$.2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00 Additional inches at same ratio Advertisements placed in the local colust 10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let. etc., 121-2 cents per line; nothing taken less than two lines.

THE 22D OF FEBRUARY.

The 22d of February which the American people have just celebrated will ever remain a memorial day to that illustrious name which must evermore continue a benediction to this "land of the free and home of the brave." It was not by mere chance that George Washington made his appearance in those crucial times which "tried men's souls." He was the offspring and outcome of the eternal plan. The infinite God never fails to adapt means to ends. We do not for a moment question that torial, namely: "If a man die shall he George Washington was raised up on live again?" Before proceeding to the purpose to lead our armies in the long discussion of what we have in mind, we Revolutionary struggle which secured hasten to say by way of introductory to the New World its liberties. In all that Mr. Gill made a studied review great emergencies there is always found along with the treatment of his text of a man to fit the place. Washington the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage's recent came at that supreme moment when he book on immortality. It will be seen was most needed; and so, when the life by the report we have given of the serof the nation was in imminent peril, mon in another column of this issue that Abraham Lincoln came clothed with Mr. Gill's review of the book was made divine authority; and again, in the in the spirit of all fairness, and with an darkest hour of the rebellion, Grant intelligent understanding of Dr. Savwas sent to bring deliverance to the age's belief in "spiritism" or "spiritupeople. God never makes a mistake in alism." Dr. Savage is strongly inchoosing his man for any given work. clined to the opinion, as every reader The relation existing between the man knows, that the immortality of the soul sent and the event is always in exact has already been proven in a scientific proportion to the impending duty. Our way by some of our leading authorities American history is a second revelation in all pyschological research and there that God has made of himself through are those quite agreeing with Dr. Savhis inspired servants.

to the tomb of Washington, there to re- pyschology at Columbia university; new our faith in the eternal decrees of the everlasting right. And while with William Crookes of Harvard; Paul Bourbowed heads and grateful hearts we re- get, author of the French Academy; A. view the earlier days, we, as a people, J. Balfour, Lord Raleigh and the Marought to consecrate ourselves anew to quis of Bute. that simple inflexible honesty that was so manifest in the life and character of clearly see as yet that Dr. Savage and Washington. In these later days of political ambition and political intrigue research after immortality have scentiwe have gone far wide in many instances fically proven the ongoing life of the of the sterling principles that actuated the fathers. It is now too frequently true that party steps between the people and the ruling authorities. Selfishness has become too largely the chief motive. Could we only have Washington and Gill affirmed with a good deal of ear-Lincoln with us today in bodily form, they would do much in clearing the impossible to prove the immortality of political atmosphere. The most unforshoultfor Washington and Lincoln, we vote for any man who is able to carry the convention. It would be well for us to retrace our steps. Contradictory tality be strengthened were it matheas it may seem, one oftentimes advances matically proven beyond a question that more rapidly by going backwards. To the life of the soul is to run parallel ascend the loftiest heights, we first need with the eternities? to enter the valley, where we may take in our immediate surroundings. Things has been the query freighted with indifferent in this year of our Lord 1900 present hour, and it will be asked in althau what they were in Washington's most breathless suspense so long as most breathless suspense so long as greeting with a hand-shake.

| Justing characterized only by the scars upon her fair face. It is true that in the greeting with a hand-shake. the helm, whose eye shall, at every hour to be a fact," the answer must necessarof the watch, be on the star. One ily be a negative one, future No event, who shall not become confused through can be foretold. So that in place of an "a multitude of counsel." We need to absolute knowledge of certain things keep ourselves in closest touch with the most important, we must have faith that immortal trio who have bequeathed unless we deny certain supposed truths to us a land redeemed. The 22d and mental. 12th of February are dates in our calendar of time, around which and at which we must re-define individual and national liberties.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN. The personal column in the average journal of which so much has been creation' have a variety of work." "Ah, made, and is made at the present time, my good madam," we replied, "you has been and is now at this writing never was more mistaken in all your greatly overdone. By this we are not life, for the fact is we men are always to be understood that we do not believe in personal mention. There are times ton lady meant to say was simply this: when not to give space to the individual Woman's work is so monotonous that would be a breach of courtesy. On the other hand, we have always questioned breaks down under it. We quite agree individual mention in a suburban dis- the other sex that it is the monotony of trict, where, in almost every instance, each knows the other, of all social or thing over and over again, day after more public gatherings. In attempting day, week in and week out, has a tento make such an individual record some one will be unconsciously left out very moment we reduce ourselves to and then comes the just complaint of an machines and so do things in a purely inexcusable partiality. And besides, mechanical way, then it is that we most there are not a few in a community like ours who much prefer that no use in a But whenever we bring our work, and social way shall be made of their names here we have reference to manual labor, in public print until they shall have into the domain of thought then it is been consulted upon the matter. The that every duty takes on a personality individual name is the man's or woman's which gives interest and vitality in its own, and consequently we country jour execution. Do you suppose that John nalists have really no right to advertise it as we please, although he or she may forevermore washing dishes" as he have appeared at the evening party in full or evening dress.

Now we imagine that we hear some one ask, after such a declaration on our The world becomes a burden and all part, "then why do you, Mr. Enterprise, make such extended personal mention of all social gatherings in Arlington?" A question pertinently put and to which about a new creation. The trouble we have only this answer, namely: be- with most men aud women is that they cause other country journals have spun mope. Everything they do is a job to out to an indefinite length their personal be completed. The day to such is too columns. In and of itself a weak an- long and the night too short. These swer we admit. We wrote during the mopes have for the most part their eyes past summer an editorial upon this very on the sun hoping that it may soon

we shall write of the gathering for all that it is worth to the public.

THE REV. MR. GILL'S SERMON.

The Rev. Mr. Gill's sermon on Sunday evening in the Unitarian church on "Spiritism and Faith in Immortality," gives us the leading thought of this ediage, such men for instance as Dr. James We do well to annually make our way II. Hyslop, professor of logic, ethics and Prof. William James of Harvard; Prof.

The Rev. Mr. Gill, however, does not those associated with him in the present soul, though hoping they may be able at no distant future to substantiate the proposition they have under consideration. With this view that Mr. Gill entertains most people will agree. Mr. nestness that should it be found quite the soul from any potation the scientific wething of all is that, while we world, still his faith in immortality would in no way be weakened thereby. The query, however, suggested itself to us, would not Mr. Gill's faith in immor-

"If a man die shall he live again?" day and, later, in Lincoln's time. In time shall continue, unless it shall be some way we have lost our bearings, mathematically demonstrated as a fact and so are drifting into nobody knows that the soul shall never die. To the what port. What we need is a man at interrogation "do you know immortality whatever that event may be, save death, which are regarded by man to be funda-

"WASHING DISHES."

In conversation with a good Arlington woman the other day she somewhat impatiently declared herself as follows "Mr. Palmer, we women are always washing dishes, while you 'lords of washing dishes too." What our Arlingshe tires of it and not infrequently the propriety and good taste of making with our distinguished representative of work that kills. This doing the same dency "to make Jack a dull boy." The grievously complain of our lot in life. Pounds ever dolefully declared "I am "put new and beautiful souls into the ragged children of his neighborhood" while he mended their fathers' shoes? work a drag to every man and woman who goes through life without thinking. To become intensely alive is to bring

matter of frequent and voluminous per- reach its meridian, and then they sonal mention, and at that time we were eagerly watch for its going down. They more than half resolved that we would are never happy until the day's work is keep ourselves within proper bounds in over, and even then they are not quite matters of only, or at least chiefly. In- content, for they are troubled concern-

While we have no cast-iron promises to man and woman were to become make by way of an out and out reforma- keenly alive in their several departtion in this line, still we may say that so ments of labor? What say you would named being the rousing climax, and it far as any report we shall make from be the result? You might be sure, in this date on of social gatherings of a such an event, that right in face of all private or more public character had the good things now said of Arlington here in Arlington, should there be no there would be volumes written of her personal mention made of the same the anew. The truth is, and we might as readers of the Enterprise will understand | well confesa it first as last, that manthat individual names have been pur- kind is naturally indolent and lazy. posely omitted, while at the same time | The most of us hate to move out of our tracks, and more frequently than otherwise we do not move until some live. progressive man or woman is likely to run over us in making his or her way. We do not greatly sympathize with the Arlington woman who insists that she in a menial way "is always washing dishes." When she thinks of the household for which all this is done, when she takes into consideration the children God has given her to rear and educate, when she remembers that her home is the very centre of that love and influence through which the world is to be made better, she ought to consider herself engaged in a divine mission while 'washing dishes' and performing other duties of family life. The measurement of all work is found in the man or woman who does it. We impart to it character and dignity just in proportion as we possess the above qualities. It is always a just and unfavorable criticism upon ourselves whenever we stand and whine over the kind of work we are compelled to do. Remember that "the work always savors of the workman."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Thursday was the anniversary George Washington's 168th birthday.

been chosen to fill the vacancy in the praise!" When a man's heart is fixed executive council.

"Sapho" is getting the biggest kind of free advertising not only in New York city, but the whole country through.

Springfield is about to introduce cats, should it naturally produce—pain or as the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale pleasure? Bondage or liberty? Empti-Springfield is about to introduce cats, suggests, into her public schools, hoping thereby to rid the school buildings of rats, with which at present they are tion? Yet that is what far too many

to all fatherhood and motherhood in the devotion they show to their condemned son. The general and his wife, with the wife of their unfortunate son, are now living at Sing Sing, within 300 yards of awful to be borne or desired. It is true

American Revolution has during the present week been in full blast at the national capital. On Tuesday afternoon But nature smiles upon us too persispolitically are widely and unfortunately teusest interest from Job's day to this over 900 of the fair daughters of the tently, blesses us too constantly and different in this year of our Lord 1900 present hour, and it will be asked in al-

BUTLER.—In Arlington, on the 23d Feb., Mrs. Thomas Butler, aged 75 years.

FROST.—In Belmont, on Feb. 21, Katharine Lord, daughter of Walter L. and Etta L. Frost, aged 3 years, 6 months, and 24 days.

WANTED,

GIRL to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. R. T. Hardy, Brooks avenue, Arlington.

HOUSE TO LET.

Eight rooms and bath, all modern conven-nences; 3 minutes to steam or electric cars, post office, stores and schools. Inquire of L. C. Tyler.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Gilbert F. Young, and Lucy E. Young, wife of Gilbert F. Young, in her right, to Nellie M. Farmer, dated September 14, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, book 2594, page 480, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, as to the parcel located in Arlington, will be sold at public auction on the premises on the first parcel hereimafter described, being the parcel located in Arlington, on Monday, the twelfth day of March A. D. 1900, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises located in Arlington conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, viz.:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon: The first parcel is situated in Arlington in said county of Middlesex, and comprises lot No. "fifteen" (15) in block "five" (5) of section "B" as shown on a plan of said section of the land of the Arlington Land Company, by Whitman & Breck, surveyors, recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, plan book 21, plan No. 2. Said parcel is bounded as follows: Westerly by Claremont avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; southerly by lot No. 14 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (160) feet; easterly by lots Nos. 4 and 5 on said plan seventy and 65-100 (70.65) feet; northerly by lot No. 16 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet. Containing 10,923 square feet. Subject to the restrictions contained in a deed from the trustees of the Arlington Land Co., J. O. Wetherbee, dated August 18, 1876, recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, book 1408, page 59. The second parcel is situated in Medford aforesaid, and comprises a portion of lots "sixty-two" and "fifty-one" on a plan entitled "Plan No. 5 of land in Medford, owned by Will lam Tufts, et, al., Alfred Tufts, surv., April 1861, and recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, plan book 10, plan No. 17." Said parcel is bounded as follows: Southwesterly by Main street, thirty-five and 3-100 (25.03) fee

RELIGION A JOY.

Notwithstanding the snow-banks, there was a good attendance at the people's service in the Baptist church dividual interest. But we weakened as we saw our exchanges were keeping full them,

I ust suppose for a moment that every ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. It seemed to be a night of old ing. favorites, "Mornington," "Truro,"
"March to Victory," "Gl: dness," and
dear old "Antioch" were sung, the lastsounded as though the people loved it more than ever. Besides, it really sung the entire sermon, which was about "Religion as a joy." Dr. Watson gave out two texts, Gal. v. 22 and Phil. iv. 4. "The fruit of the spirit is joy," and "Rejoice in the Lord always, and

again I say unto you rejoice.' He began by calling attention to the fact that in the first text there were many fruits mentioned, and he was plucking but one of them. Yet he said that it might be called the most charac-teristic of all, because each of the other fruits, when possessed, yielded this one also. "Love, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," were each and all wellsprings of joy, so are all the christian graces. This fact helps us to understand the real nature of joy. It is not a faculty but rather a quality in an action, prevailing mood, an atmosphere of soul that envelopes us during all the shiftings and changes of experience and getting into each one of them. It cannot be superficial, it should not be momentary or intermittent. It is not as demonstrative as ectasies or delights that merely touch the surface. It is one of the greater states of feeling, too profound for demonstration. The greatest sorrows find no tear of relief, no wail of utterance. The greatest joys have no tongue but their own serenity and conscious strength. So the old prophet said: "The joy of the Lord is your strength." And the apostle, "We rejoice in the hope of the glory of God," and, more surprising still, he declares "We glory in tribulations also," that is, in spite of them, even while their sharp tooth is felt, there is a serenity at the core of the sufferer that cannot be destroyed.

If joy is such a surprising fact, it must have a divine source. Our text says it does, that it is a "fruit of the spirit." It is really a fruit of two spirits that glad consciousness of that union. Mr. Henry D. Verxa of Cambridge has the psalmist, "I will sing and give on God the fruit of the union is joy, and that joy is only another name for re-It is religion, for what is our favorite definition of religion but this: "the life of God in the soul of man." The fruit of such a condition is joy. It is secure first class board and is then because of its source that religion is then because of its source that religion is then because of its source that religion is the source that re s a song of victory and not a requiem of Religion being what it is, what ness of life or a more abundant fulness? If I should say that religion is suffering and gloom would you accept that defini have insisted upon, and they have given religion the accent of a curse rather General and Mrs. Molineux do credit than the song-note of a blessing. Asceticism has been preached and practised as if the spirit could only purchase its joy by self-inflicted torture. The aspect of unrelieved soberness and solemnity has been insisted upon, as if life were nothing but a responsibility too say that either word would fully charac The meeting of the Daughters of the terize religion, are you? You might as merican Revolution has during the well point into horrible caverns, craters and gorges, into which no human foot would venture, and say: that is nature! sways us by too beneficent a rule to be are constantly recognized, but which best characterizes the New Testament? One is a kind of medicine, and the other is the health it produces. Says the Apostle James: "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers testings and provings." They produce patience, and patience is insisting upon perfect Joy is leaping out of the New Testament everywhere, just as dande-lions spring up in May time. That con-ception of religion, then, that is not predominantly joyous does not come from God or from his word. My last word is concerning the effect

of such a religion upon ourselves and our fellows. It has the effect upon our lives that sunshine has upon all seeds, plants and trees. It enlarges, multiplies, ripens and makes us more wholesome, strong and abundant. And when it becomes the predominant note in our religion, people say: "That is the religion that I want, where did you get it" Mr. Beecher once said he would Mr. Beecher once said he would any time give a servant-girl more wages who would sing as she worked. Shrewd sea captains in gathering their crews will pay more for a man who can sing sweetly or fiddle, because he can charm men out of sullenness and discontent, links, music. and relieve the desperate monotony o toiling and sailing. But when it is the joy of the Lord, and joy in the Lord, it is a deeper thing than that which can Telephone, 155-4 Arlington momentarily lighten the heart or the burden. Then a man has his own capi-tal of joy in himself. He has a song in his own heart. Nothing that comes from without can rob him of it, nothing drown the sweet notes. He will be like the chimes in the old cathedral tower at Antwerp, always thrilling the air with their music, every hour in the day, every law in the very law in the way. day in the year. In all weathers, heat, cold, tempest, torrent, driving rain and hail, do they take their curious and melodious way. The first quarter hour they make a short lead towards the anthem, the second go a little further, the third still further, and when the hour strikes, out rings the glorious chant. Neither for storm or battle do they cease their singing. Often has war's tumult resounded through the war's tumult resounded through the streets of the old city, while from the chimes in the tower came strains that filled the upper air with melody. Joy in man's soul is just such a chime as that. Something of serenity and triumph, deeper, higher than anything that can rage about him, or come to vex or harass his spirit. It was the purpose of God that man should find this harmony, and thus he has sent Jesus the great harmonizer. He is faith's open way into the father's life. He came to reveal joy and peace and to give them. When our heart touches his we know then what joy is, where it comes from, and what its effect is when it is real. We have plucked the fruit of the spirit, and have entered into a joy that shall go on forever.

TO LET,

For one year or more, HOUSE and GROUDS at No. 27 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put same in complete order. Apply for terms to A

TO LET,

first-class tenement with all modern in provements and up-to-date in every way; connected with sewer. Good party can secure it for 2 months at 1-2 price for 2 months. Apply to G. W. Kenty, 1428 Mass. ave. janetf

E. PRICE, Blacksmith and

Wheelwright. Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended

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Will move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going, and guarantee you just as good a job as

if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving. We also have an express that runs too and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.; order box, Faneuil Hall Sq. Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights. Town Hall corner Henderson St.

Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

George A. Law, have become one. And it is but the Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass Ave., Arlingon

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices.

W. G. KIMBALL,

Contractor and Builder.

Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.

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Children's hair cutting a spec-

M. E. CALLAHAN BILLIARDS AND POOL,

Fowle Bld'g, Mass. Ave., I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep93m

All Kinds

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I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD,

PARK AVENUE.

RHEUMATISM. SCIATICA, LUMBAGO,

INSOMNIA. Stiffness in Joints, Contracted Muscles, Nervous Diseases, General Debility, Insomnia, Headaches and Neuralgia successfully treated with Massage.

Medical Electricity and Electric Baths. At 49 A TROWBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE. A. F. Christian, Masseur,

Persons treated at their residence when PRICES REASONABLE dec2tf

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EIGHT RIDES ONE DOLLAR.

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Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Agent for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes for ladies and the Crawford Shoe for men, the Misses and children's school shoe not forgotten. Gent's furnishing goods, gloves, mittens, trunks and bags. 626 MASS. AV.

that there is a place for both suffering and solemnity, but you are not ready to MINER L. H. LEAVITT.

Cor. MASS, AVENUE and MYSTIC ST.,

and is the place where prescriptions of all descriptions can be properly compounded.

Save your Gas bills 30 per cent. by having the

Incandescent Gas Light Put in.

WELSBACH MANTLES, A GOOD MANTLE,

ALL STYLES OF GAS LAMPS AND SUPPLIES AT BOSTON PRICES.

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The most healthful and delightful winter home in the north. Conveneint to trains and electrics. Commands a magnificent view. Cruisine and service unsurpassed. Carriages always at Robbins road. Telephones, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, golf

Terms: \$3 per day, \$12 to \$20 per week,

L. B. WILLIAMS, Manager.

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D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water. Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's ug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.



Horse Goods!

in fine Harnesses, Blankets, Linen Sheets, Feed Bags, Curry Combs and brushes, Snap Chains, Trace Bits, Collar Pads, Collars, and everything that is necessary for your animal for stable or outdoor use we have in the latest styles, and with all the new improvements. Our stock of harness and horse hardware is complete.

Arlington Harness Co Fowle's Block, Arlington

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Sunday, Feb. 25, quinquagesima.

Have your watch repairing done at Wetherbee Bros. in Swan's block.

Did you shout good and long for "the father of his country" on Thursday?

Don't forget that the annual town meeting occurs on Tuesday, March 6.

How the water came down, not at "Landore," but in Arlington, on Thurs-

Mrs. Helen Frazer and family are the guest of her brother Mr. Edward L.

Dr. Allen was out on Monday after being two weeks in the house with the grippe.

Mr. C. W. Ilsley is having misfortune indeed. He has lost two horses with sickness.

The warrant for the annual town meeting has forty-four articles to be

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell preached on Sunday evening in the Seaman's Bethel on Hanover street, Boston.

Camp 45 held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Everything tends to a successful year.

The Wide-Awake Lend a hand club will give an entertainment in G. A. R. hall on March 15.

Don't forget the hearing this evening in Town hall regarding the extension of Gray street to Oakland avenue.

Mr. Louis Surrette is prepared to do all kinds of jobbing in the carpenter line. He is an expert workman. Miss Agnes Damon, teacher in the

Kindergarten, has been visiting friends in New York city this present week. Mr. George A. Law, our popular liv-

ery stable man, has purchased a fine-matched pair of black horses for his

Our local expressmen met on Thurs day evening and formed an association. The officers will be elected at a future meeting. An amusing shadow pantomime, en titled "In Pawn," is to be given in the

Parish house, Maple street, on Monday evening. Supt. Kimball and his men were prompt in clearing away the snow on

the sidewalks and crossings on Sunday Mrs. George W. Knowlton is once more able to be out after her long ill-

ness, and meet her friends, who are glad | Russell school. to see her.

to the drifts.

The no-license rally at the Town hall

Arlington must continue a prohibition town. Mr. Edward J. Crowe's two children were this week taken to the Waltham

hospital, sick with diphtheria, by order of Dr. Keegan. The Rev. Frederick Edwards, rector

of St. Paul's, Malden, will preach in St. John's church on the morning of Sunday, March 4.

At the study window of the Rev. Mr. Bushnell's residence was seen on the 22d the stars and stripes in honor of the immortal George.

The horses of Truck 1 and Hose 3 have all had a turn of sickness, Nellie, of the truck, requiring Drivers Sullivan and Brooks to be up nights.

Janitor N. E. Whittier of the Russell ded their hearty thanks to Clerk Pierce. school set the topmast of the flagstaff on the park on Wednesday, so that the are becoming very enjoyable. colors could float on Thursday.

had on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Lyons was taken to the Waltham hospital on Tuesday with diphtheria. Her wide circle of friends trust the disease is of mild form.

Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and Miss Dorothy are visiting friends in Washing-ton, D. C., and attending the meetings of the Daughters of the Revolution."

On Tuesday evening of next week the Historical society will meet in Pleasant hall. Mr. George Y. Wellington will read a paper on "The West Cambridge of former days."

When you wish your horses shod and do not have time to take them to a blacksmith, just call up telephone 89-2

your wants promptly. Katherine Lord Frost, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Frost, and grandaughter of Dea. and Mrs. Warren S. Frost, died suddenly of diphtheria on Wednesday.

Veritas lodge will hold one of their whist parties on Monday evening, Feb. 26, in aid of their relief fund. Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Marden are in charge. Give them a successful one.

There will be service at St. John's church every Tuesday evening in Lent. The preachers will be: The Revs. E. A. Rand, George Maxwell, Dr. Abbott, Dr. Gushee, A. P. Greenleaf, Dr. Shearman.

Shortly after seven o'clock on Sunday evening a large gaug of men were put to work by the B. E. R. R. in clearing away the snow in the center of the town, the same being carted away on large

He is to have something to say on that occasion concerning our public school system and its supervisory management.

The catch basins about the town after being cleaned the first of the week were again filled on Thursday, thus requiring a second cleaning.

Thursday the opening of the Moseley cycle agency will be continued all day today and evening. It will pay you to visit this opening and inspect their three pieces very well, and a recitation

"Looking at an old portrait" will be Dr. Watson's subject at the people's service tomorrow evening. In the morning is the monthly sermon on the "Doctrines of our faith." All are wel-

The factory of William B. Wood & Co. has been closed this week, the firm having been taking an account of stock. A new base has been put under the engine to replace the old one, which had become loosened and played out.

Rev. Mr. Bushnell christened on Thursday, at 26 Jason street, Roland, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown. Had it not been for the severe storm, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown of Lexington would have been present.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Pleasant street Congregational church will hold a consecration meeting tomorrow evening. The subject for discussion is "The strength of humility," Luke xviii. 9 14. Mr. James W. Baston will lead the meeting.

Rev. James Yeames will hold a series of special Lenten services for boys and girls, in St. John's church, on Friday afternoons at four o'clock. The addresses will be on the general subject, 'The soldier of the cross.'' The title of the first address is "Enlisted."

On Monday evening occurs the first annual dance of the Chocorua Associates in Town hall. It promises to be one of the best dances of the season. Previous to the dance will be given an entertainment, at which excellent talent will appear. Give the boys a crowded house.

At the no-license rally at the Town hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, Representative J. Howell Crosby will preside and introduce the speakers, Mrs. Fessenden and Representative Willard Howland of Chelsea. The young people's societies will furnish the

Rollins Palmer of Brooklyn, New York, a present a student in Dartmouth college, has been a guest for a portion of the week of Mrs. Harry W. Bullard. Mr. Palmer is the youngest son of Mr. Alanson Palmer, who was, for several years in the sixties, principal of the

Mrs. Ruben Frost, wife of the venera-The papers were late last Sunday ble comrade of Post 36, died suddenly morning, arriving at nine o'clock, but of cancer on Thursday at her home on it was impossible to deliver them owing Winter street. Mrs. Frost has been a sufferer for years, bearing her pain and sufferings without murmuring. The At the evening service at the Universalist church tomorrow, the young people will consider the life and works

Bushuell officiating.

The school board acted wisely as well The no-license rally at the Town hall as generously in giving our public the storm, the church-going people, tomorrow evening should draw a full schools the Friday following the 22d, that is, some of them, found their way making a vacation for both teachers and pupils from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning. Nothing is lost in thus remembering the boys and girls had his shovel brigade out on time clearin more or less frequently granting ing the highways. Commissioner Kim them an extra holiday, while on the other hand much is gained.

> On our rounds on Tuesday we found the right-hand side of the Grove street at the junction of and Summer in a deplorable condition, caused by allowing road ran its trains when the storm was the water to flow down Grove street by at its worst or best, either way you may

pleasantly surprised by an invitation allow the snow to remain for any length guest at his home in Madrid. Dr. Cut-Figure 1 allow the snow to remain for any length of time about the station. They promptly cleared the way, so that the "all aboard" them in the main hall. The members could be easily and readily answered. did full justice to the repast, and exten-

The C. L. S. C. met with Mrs. Adam A rehearsal of the play to be given sometime in March by the young people of the Unitarian church and society was quired readings were discussed, and the side up." miscellaneous by Mrs. Thayer were well chosen and rendered beautifully. Mrs. Adam read an antiquated itemized report of renovating a church, a humorous production which was enjoyed. Refreshments were served as usual, which completed the atternoon's enter-

Last Sunday afternoon, while Mr. F. L. Gordon, child and friend, of Boston, were out for a sleigh ride, the sleigh overturned when opposite the Robbins the music, which pleased us so much. library, and all were thrown out but escaped injury. The horse became frightened, turned and ran up the avenue with the overturned sleigh, but was caught by Leo Jeanelle when opposite or a duet of some artistic selection to books, where we received a cordial Geo, A. Law's stable. The harness was badly broken, and the right side of the sleigh damaged. Another harness was and Mr. Mark Sullivan will attend to sleigh damaged. Another harness was procured of Mr. Law and the parties made vocal with simple song and praise. Of eminently a social nature, one never your wants promptly. started for home.

> would not be able to be present, the duction of what he had to say of Mr. afternoon. As rector of St. John's Epispastor spoke on a different topic than Savage's last book, spoke of the rev. copal church, Mr. Veames is desple in the one announced, and will speak to-morrow forenoon on "The spiritual authority and leadership of Jesus," the second article in the new statement of

Arlington made a good hurch showing on Sunday, when the storm is taken into consideration. At the Unitarian church there were 21 present in the morning; 15 at the Episcopal church; 20 at the Universalist church; and 40 at the Baptist church. We believe there was The Rev. W. S. W. Raymond, rector of Grace church, South Boston, will preach in St. John's church tomorrow. Morning service at 10.30, evening at 7.30. Mr. Raymond was formerly rector in Arlington.

Mr. Wilson Palmer is to speak on Friday afternoon, Mar. 2, before the association of teachers in Amesbury.

Baptist church. We believe there was no service at the Congregational church, although the Rev. Mr. Bushnell was promptly on hand, but the laymen did not arrive. In the evening the above numbers were somewhat augmented. There were 85 present at the evening service in the Baptist church, and 60 were present at the Baptist Sunday school.

The Loyal Temperance legion enjoyed will he be well rid of that miserly, com- SCIENTIFIC a stereopticon entertainment in the plaining spirit which looks with eyes Parish house, Maple street, on Monday evening. More than fifty boys and girls thought was that such an one knowing with some twenty of their adult friends were present. Nearly 100 pictures were cessively exert himself in piling up this thrown on the screen by Mr. J. Palmer On account of the bad weather on of Boston, and the fairy tales and tem- this one or that one had an excessive perance stories as illustrated were told by Mr. Yeames. The children sang was given by Nellie Williams, Florence that he would not think it wise that any Beers, Florence Irwin and Ethel Clark.

The second anniversary of the death of Miss Frances Willard, president of the National W. C. T. U., was observed by the local union on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson, the president, led the meeting. Mr. Swann conducted devotional exercises. The memorial address was delivered by the Rev. James Yeames, and was much appreciated. and acknowledged by a rising vote of thanks. The regular meetings of the union are held on the first and third and so it is with immortality as a known Tuesdays in each month, at 3.15, in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, and ladies are always welcome to attend.

The Unitarian club we hold its annual ladies' night on Ze we evening of next week. The Rev. A. A. Berle of the Brighton Congregational church will address the club on "Municipal Government. The Rev. James Eelis of the First church of Boston will also address the club. An informal reception will be held in the club from 6.30 to 7 o'clock. Supper will be served in the vestry immediately after the reception. Odell's orchestra quartette will furnish music. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this annual gathering. Tickets may be had of the secretary, Mr. Arthur A. Lawson, at \$1.00 each. The following musical programme will be rendered:

March and chorus from "Tannhauser" Wagner Aubade. "Printiniere" Lacombe "I would that my love" Mendelssohn (Duet for violin and flute and violin

Petit Bolero, "Spanish Dance" Selection from "The Serenade" (a. "Album Leaf" (b. "Spring Song" "Traumerei" "Filipino Shuffle"

The office bearers of this club are: H. A. Phinney, president; S. Fred Hicks, vicepresident; A. A. Lawson, secretary and treasurer; Rev. Frederic Gill and Harvey S. Sears, directors.

The storm of Saturday night and Sunday came dangerously near being a blizzard, and blizzards are just what we most fear. The storm of Saturday night came down very much in earnest with its accompanying high wind, so that on Sunday morning the earth was robed in purest white, with here and there a re. spectable-sized drift. But in spite of to their accustomed places of worship. ball has now a watch that even regulates the sun, so that he never gets left. He and his force did good work in removmake late the trains on the Boston & At the regular meeting of Hose 3 on Maine railroad. Mr. Morrow, the sta-While the electric cars were somewhat belated, the snow-plough so cleared the tracks that the electric roads were runon Sunday afternoon. On the whole, Arlington came out of the storm "right

We attended the services at the Unitarian church on Sunday evening, at which time the Rev. Mr. Gill, the pastor, gave an instructive review of the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage's recent book on "Faith and Immortality." Before speaking of the lecture-sermon, as Mr. Gill termed it, we must say a word of tion joined with the choir. Not a solo In giving out "America." which was The members of this church are not "fair weather christians." Knowing that a great many interested in the series of sermons now being delivered would not be able to be present the sung with much heart and soul, the Rev. doctor as one who had reached through terested in every department of its work, the pulpit and through the press an and while he gives every attention and army of men and women who had been care to his ministerial duties as a whole, helped to a larger faith in all good he is especially interested in the young things. The Rev. Dr. Savage, Mr. Gill people, and so he is constantly devising continued, was for twenty-five years a means which shall afford them legitipreacher in the city of Boston, and dur- mate amusement and instruction. With ing that time had drawn many to his a somewhat extended experience in the church who had not been previously ministry upon both sides of the water, accustomed to worship anywhere. In Mr. Yeames has come to know men and speaking of Dr. Savage's expressed women, and the way in which he may thought on spiritism or spiritualism, the more readily approach them. Of Mr. Gill said that the doctor was of the English birth and education, and still decided opinion that, could the immor- loving the mother country with all the tality of the soul be proven, much good devotion of a loyal son, yet he is an would result in solving the social and American through and through. No economic questions of the hour. That one is more keenly alive to the interests is, convince a man that he has a soul- of Arlington than is he. It is a sincere

askance on the things of another. The immortality to be a fact would not exworld's goods, or be much troubled that amount of that which is purely material. The Rev. Mr. Gill somewhat dissented from Dr. Savage's view by declaring absolute knowledge that one might gain of the immortality of the soul should substantially lessen one's manly struggle in life to secure his share of what belonged to him. Mr. Gill thinks it in every way desirable that one should strenuously object to this or that individual having such a monopoly of wealth that he could control corporations against the public good. Mr. Gill evidently has but little sympathy with the controlling and autocratic influence of the Rockefellers and the J. P. Morgans; fact, he would have men and women everywhere so alert and alive to their duties and privileges that by an incessant and reasonable activity there should be secured to every man and to every woman his and her rights in spite of our money kings; and in all this we respond "amen" to Mr. Gill. Another thought of Dr. Savage's book is that all about us are those who have taken on the higher OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A.M. 2-4 6-8. P.M. life, although we may not be able to take in and appreciate their loving and royal companionship no more than we are able to detect in clearly enunciated sound the infinitely multiplied vibrating of the air. If we understand rightly the review given by Mr. Gill, the Rev. Dr. Savage believes in a continuously progressive life, and that one will enter upon that other existence on a higher or lower plane in exact proportion or ratio as he has lived his earthly life. Dr. Savage does not profess to be a spiritualist, only a student in all psychological research. Still it is difficult for us to understand how the immortality of the soul can be proven, as Dr. Savage believes it already to have been proven, without direct communication with those "gone before." Mr. Gill made an interesting and instructive evening for his hearers in his analysis of the Rev. Dr. Savage's thought of the immortality of the soul.

interesting meeting on Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Mrs. Dr. Dennett, president of the alliance, presided. The short business meeting was followed by a paper by the Rev. Dr. George Cutter, a former pastor of the Unitarian church, on the life of the Spanish statesman, Emilio Castelar, who was born at Cadiz, Sept. 8, 1832. Castelar was distinguished as a statesman, as an author and as an orator. Without either friends or wealth to aid him, he became famous the world over. He possessed a charming personality and the culture of the schools. He was compelled to flee from Spain after the uprising of 1866. In 1868 he became a republican leader, and in 1873 was made minister of foreign affairs, Next Wednesday, the 28th, is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. There will be services at St. John's church at 4 and 7.45 p. m.

the water to flow down Grove street by damming Summer street. It was with difficulty we made our way. We understand this is caused by the overflowing of a spring in the vicinity of the poor on wake late, the trains on the Roston & The Rev. Dr. Cutter made his paper on and president of the execution in Sep-The Rev. Dr. Cutter made his paper on Castelar peculiarly interesting, as he Tueseday evening, the members were tion agent, and his assistant, did not personally knew him, having been a ter described the Spanish statesman as a man of delightful presence and instructive upon all subjects of which he discoursed. A graceful orator, and much at home before an audience, yet, Dr. Cutter affirmed, Castelar was one of ning their cars on regular schedule time the most timid of men just at that critical moment previous to his facing the audience which he was to address; but well upon his feet with the first utterance of speech, he became the graceful and charming orator that he was. Castelar died immediately following the late Spanish-American war. The Rev. Dr. Cutter gave a delightful hour to the Social Alliance. After the address, tea was served by Mrs. Wellington Hardy and Miss Hodgdon.

The Social Alliance held an unusually

We had a pleasant interview with the Rev. Mr. Yeames on Thursday morning at his home on Devereaux street. We found the reverend rector in his cosy and attractive study, surrounded by his welcome. Mr. Yeames is always an infinds himself at a loss in determining what to say next. Mr. Yeames is converlife which is to live on and on when the pleasure to us that we have come to body shall have been forgotten, then know the Rev. Mr. Yeames so well.

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8.01, *8.09, 8.17, *8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24, A. M.,
12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20,
*6.53, 6.06, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 5.10, 23, P. M. Sundays,
9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.20 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A.M., 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.91, 4.36, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P.M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31/3.20, 4.43, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17 11.17, M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P.M. Sun days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45

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Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, *7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47 3.47, *4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.32, *5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun, days, 9.16, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

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day gave us again that magnificent western view, taking in the "delectable mountains." Dr. Ring displayed the taste of an artist in choosing his present site for the sanatorium.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The services at the Baptist chapel to-morrow will be: Preaching at 10.45, Sunday school at 12 and evening service at 7. A. W. Lorimer, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B, Farmer are

to start in the early part of March for a trip to California.

A. Bull, were included among the guests of the Woman's Press Club dinner given at the Vendome, on Wednesday evening.

The Park avenue Congregational church made a count on Sunday in spite of the snow storm.

The rain on Thursday badly washed the sidewalks leading alongside Park

The weekly prayer meeting of the Baptist church was held in the chapel last evening.

bers, also the fine music contributed by Miss Daisy Swadkins and Miss Edith Mann, were especially recognized at the Baptist chapel on Thursday. On Thursday evening the concert and

entertainment previously announced was held, although the weather was anything but propitions, in consequence were detained at home, but on the whole it may be counted as a success. The program was as follows:

Piano solo,
Miss Spaulding of Cambridge.
Reading, with encore,
Miss Edith Webber of South Boston.

How the city was saved, Miss Edith Webber. Singing, Tremont Temple Quartette.

Mr. Lorimer, pastor America," Audience. Miss Edith Webber should rank high

Smith took place on Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church on Westminster avenue at two o'clock, and notwith-Mill Street Shoeing Forge, the beautiful saying, "He giveth his placid face of the one who lay there so had a reflection of the happiness beyond compare, which we all believe he

now enjoys.

The pastor, Mr. A. W. Lorimer, officiof the deceased and his devotion to the 28 Moore Place, Arlington therefrom. Miss Daisy Swadkins presang "Waiting on the other shore." duet "We shall know him." The interment was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer entertained their young married friends by Becker, were given a delightful ren-Aliogether the evening was a most enjoyable one, and the young hostess was

delightful programme she had provided. Among those present were Mr. and Rice, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mr. Mrs. Walter L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs M.

R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. The Elmhurst was dismissed on Wed-Stevens Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Dennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs C. B. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Prescott Gage, Mrs. E. D. Hooker, Miss Grace Parker; Mr. Burt Rankin; also Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Powers of Lexington.

Quite a delegation from the Heights Baptist church attended the Sunday school convention of the Boston North Baptist association of the 48th annual session with the Warren avenue Baptist

the morning session the addresses were will make one of the finest rooms in the fine, and encouraging to those engaged town. in Sunday school work, and each teacher must have gone away well equipped for renewed labor in the Master's field. Among the helpful addresses was particularly noticeable that of Rev. E. A. Capen, pastor of the Watertown Baptist church, who took as his subject "The Sunday school teacher's opportunity.' Rev. Clayton S. Cooper of Lynn was unable to be present. The theme he was to speak on was "Young men." His plated as most delightfully supplied by R.v. Mr. Burr of Ruggles street church. He took the same subject Mr. Cooper would have spoken from, although he took up in a great degree the theme "Young Women." Several illustrations from real life made up of pathetic and touching scenes were such as to leave upon the memory lessons never to be forgotten. At twelve o'clock the meeting adjourned, and the of which some of the talent expected audience mostly went below, where a bounteous repast was prepared. The afternoon session, at two o'clock, was composed of reading reports and other business until three o'clock, when Mr. W. W. Main, secretary of the Mass. Baptist S. S. association, was to make an address, but, on account of his illness, was unable to be present. Miss Cameron, assistant secretary, spoke very acceptably, giving an account of the different work done during the year. The singing was good, and several solos were rendered by Dr. H. C. Deans, director of singing. An address by Wm. K. Amden on the subject "Home department," was very interesting. Dea. Hall spoke in regard to his class of young men, and in the evening he attended the exercises in company with his class, which numbered nearly 100. He includes in the name "young men," all from 18 to 80 years of age. The chorus to "Throw out the life-line" was impressively sung by that large class. The "Primary and kindergarten work in Sunday school" was spoken of by Miss Annie S. Burpee of Berkeley temple, and she delightfully and plainly illustrated by means of the blackboard her mode of teaching the little ones before they are able to read. At eight o'clock Rev. F. B. Matthew, pastor of Newton Baptist church, took for his subject "The teacher and his thought." It was an able discourse, and one that held his audience's attention. The pastor, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, made the closing address. He took for his theme "The power of human influence," and handled the subject in an able manner. He spoke of the personal influence of ated, and read the usual scriptural man on man. There were three men who influenced his life-Phillips Brooks, George Whitfield and a backwoods preacher in the west. May God's choicest blessings rest on Mr. Johnson and his people who so beautifully enter-

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Mr. Harvey Bacon died on Thursday of pneumonia, aged about 70 years. In our next we will allude more fully to one who, was universally esteemed.

Messrs. George and Arthur Hill of Pleasant street received last week one of the largest consignments of celery from Southern Calaifornia ever brought to this section, it being a whole refri-gerator car. It was excellent, but nothing like the native.

Miss Helen Tatt and Miss Marion Churchill rendered duets on the violin at the social on Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Congregational church. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Churchill. Miss Emily Tolman read a paper on "A summer among the mountains of North Carolina." Tea was served.

The flag to be presented to the V. F. Association in Town hall on March 7 has been ordered, and is now in making. It will be a beauty, as the ladies propose to have only the best. The entertainment in the hall will be composed of excellent talent, and the dance which will follow will long be remembered. Details will be given in full next week.

Have you ever known the man who was evidently created on the dollar plan? He is to be found in every community, so you must have seen him. the balcony scene from Romeo and However large his possessions, a dollar will shut off his sight from the world of beauty all about him. He sees nothing and knows nothing aside from that everlasting dollar he is trying to pocket. inimitable style, were served later on. May God pity these little, diminutive souls. The unfortunate fact with these hundred cent men is that they measure thanked over and over again for the up only in a linear way, they have neither breadth nor depth. Mathematically speaking, they are simply lines Mrs. W. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. in the world of reckoning. They may connect two points, but these points are invariably zeros. Yes, Arlington has its dollar men, but only a few of them,

CRESCENT HILL CLUB.

Prof. Stone, who is working hard with the band, says he thinks the same will be able to play the "Crescent hill club march," written by him, by the middle of May.

Despite the hard rain and bad walking, the first anniversary, Feb. 22, was largely attended, many guests coming from out of town. After the supper remarks were made by President Kirchmeyer, Treasurer Lusk, Mr. Fred Goodwillie, Mr. C. H. Bartlett and others, after which dancing was indulged in till a late hour.

Alterations in the billiard room are church, Boston, on Wednesday last. At nearly completed, and when finished

> The singing class is doing finely, also the drawing class.

Two new candidates for membership are in the hands of the investigating committee

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the Wo man's club wiil occur on Thursday, March I, at three o'clock. Mrs. Mabe Loomis Todd will speak on "The astronomy of today.

The class in sociology will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 3.30 o'clock in Pleasant hall.

A. Y. M. C. NOTES.

The members enjoyed an informal musical evening on Tuesday. Mr. Walton Sears and Mr. Frank Grey gave some brilliant pianoforte selections.

The club is to be addressed next Tuesday evening by Mr. Wilson Palmer on "Recollections of Arlington forty years

A Maori Legend. In Cassell's Little Folks there is a quaint Maori fairy tale which concludes thus: "Suddenly the father, who had been looking up into the western sky, cried out in a glad voice: "There they are! I see them! The mother came running out at his cry, and together they saw their two children standing hand in hand far away in the sides of the sky, the two little stars that had not been there before. 'Let us follow them,' said the mother, and together they rose into the deepening twilight and fled after their children. "But Piri and Noko, far off in the

sky, saw their parents coming and, thinking they were angry, sped away toward the western horizon. The parents followed, and when they reached the highway of Tane that god of light changed them into stars. And now, when the night is clear, you may see two little twin stars flying away toward the west and some distance behind two larger stars in vain pursuit. Thus forever they go round and round the world, Piri and Noko running away from their parents because they were so foolish as to think their mother did not love them."

How It Happened. "Poor fellow! I fear he was badly

hurt." "He was." "Well, I suppose he carried some ac-

cident insurance?"

out a policy, but in view of his busi- on a green spot." Napoleon abolished ness the companies declined on the ground that he was an extra hazardous restored after his downfall. risk." "What was his business?"

"He was a capvasser for an accident insurance company."-Chicago Post.

New York's Shopping District.

light stone, is reached and the green interesting looking Gothic rectory. mostly shoppers. Down there were very few women; up here are very few men. This is especially noticeable when

Union square is reached, with cable cars clanging around Dead Man's curve, in front of Lafayette's statue. Here, down Fourteenth street, may be seen shops and shoppers of the most virulent type; windows which draw women's heads around whether they want to look or not, causing them to run you down and making them deaf to your apologies for it; big dry goods stores and small millinery shops, genthe places where the sidewalks are crowded with what is known to the trade as "Louis Fourteenth street furniture." All this accounts for there being more restaurants now and different smells and another feeling in the air.-Scribner's.

As Awkward Uncertainty. Sir William MacCormac, the presi-

dent of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, who is best known to Americans by his many admirable works upon asepsis and Red Cross tabors, is at times quite absentminded. He is an indefatigable worker and often to save time when studying in his laboratory has a light lincheon served there Once his assistants heard him sigh beavily and, looking up. saw the doctor glaring at two glass receptacles on "What is the matter, doctor?" asked

one of the youngsters.

"Nothing in particular." was the re-

ply; "only I am uncertain whether I drank the beef tes or that compound I am working on."

ADVERTISE

my watch, borrowed all I could and went to the poolroom. The race was due in about half an hour, and Lillian K was up in the entries all right, but there were no odds against her.

"So I says to the man at the desk, 'What's the odds on Lillian K?' He looked at me like he was too tender hearted to rob a 'come on' and pitched me over a blank ticket and says carelesslike: 'Make out your own odds. I'll

Lacked Winning Nerve,

the old telegrapher, "I one day got a

tip by wire from an operator, a friend

of mine in Philadelphia. It read: 'Lil-

lian K sure! Get in with both feet!' I

fancied Lillian K myself, so I pawned

"When I was a racing fiend," said

take 'em any way you fix it.' "That was too much of a jolt for me, and I told him to hold on to the ticket for a minute while I went out to see a man. I went out and took a drink and tried to figure whether the man was four flushing or whether I looked any greener than I felt. Then I came back and tried to get my roll out of my pocket, but it wouldn't come, and finally I sat around and watched the report come in, and put me on the blacklist if Lillian K didn't win at 200 to 1, and the only man on it was a little humpbacked shoe pirate with his box under his arm and a dollar in dimes, nickels and coppers."-Washington Star.

Irish Trust and Distrust. The most trustful people in the world

in money matters are the Irish. A stranger can go into any shop and get a check cashed without the least difficulty, though the proprietor never saw him before and never heard of the drawer. Bank notes are very largely used, as almost every bank in the country issues notes worth £1, £2, £3, £5 and upward, and they are all looked upon as being quite as good as gold.

But Bank of England notes, even in the targe towns, are looked upon with suspicion, while in remote places people won't take them at all. It is said that this suspicion of English notes is hereditary.

From the time of James II up to 75 years ago the law was such with regard to currency that if an Irishman wanted to pay £100 in England he had to remit £118 6s. 8d., while if he were being paid a debt by an Englishman he received only £85. Naturally he thought rather badly of English money, and in the 190 years during which this state of things continued the Irish people became so deeply convinced that John Bull was cheating them that they still regard the Bank of England as a corporation of robbers.

The Jews In Frankfurt. George Brandes thus describes the

position of the Jews in Frankfurt, Germany, at the beginning of the nineteenth century: "All Jews were forced to live in the narrow, miserable, overcrowded Judengasse (Jew street), their sole abode since the year 1462. At the beginning of night all the inhabitants of the ghetto were locked in. They were not allowed to use the sidewalk while walking in the street in the daytime, but had to take the middle of the street. They had to remove their hats before every passerby, who would call out, 'Jew, make your bow!'

"To prevent too large an increase not more than 14 couples were permitted to marry in any one year. On every festive occasion they were driven into the ghetto. On Sunday the gates were locked regularly at 4 o'clock, and no one was allowed to pass by the guard at the gate except when on an errand with a prescription to the drug store or for the purpose of mailing a letter. "Not a bit of it. He wanted to take One general rule was 'No Jew allowed this state of affairs in 1810, but it was

A Suspension of Sentence

For 25 years Squire Quigg held the office of justice of the peace in Doniphan county, and in the early part of his administration he held the idea that a justice had as much jurisdiction as a At last Grace church, with its clean district court. Once a shooting scrape occurred in the township, and the culgrass and shrubbery in front of the prit was brought before the squire for preliminary examination. After lisshort distance below the bend all the tening to the arguments the squire orstores were wholesale. Now they are dered the prisoner to stand up. He becoming solidly retail. Instead of then said, "Mr. Prisoner, it is the senbuyers the people along the street are tence of this court that you be hanged by the neck until dead. dead, dead." Turning to the constable, the squire said: "Take this prisoner outside and hang him to the tree in the yard. There is a rope halter in my buggy."

The constable made a move for the prisoner, and then the squire, taking a second thought, said, "Mr. Constable, I guess you had better not hang the prisoner until we see whether his victim dies."-Kansas City Journal.

Her Proper Place.

Miss Brooke, the English actress, once gave a couple of seats for the the eral stores and department stores and ater to her landlady, who had never seen her on the stage. On the following day the landlady seemed to be satisfied with the play, but she did not give any opinion of Paula. So Miss Brooke asked her the straight question, "What did you think of me?" the landlady exclaimed with a bland, admiring smile: "Oh, Miss Brooke, dear, you're far too good for the stage! You ought to be in a shop, tryin on mantles!"

> Ready For Him. Little Willie-Say, pa, was the earth created before man?

Pa-Yes, my son. Little Willie-Why was it?

Pa-It was probably known that it would be the first thing be'd want when he arrived .- Chicago News.

India has perhaps a greater variety of plants than any other country in the world, having 15,000 native species, while the flora of the entire continent of Europe embraces only about 10,000.

Poverty is the stone on which many wits are whetted.—Chicago News.

Enterprise \$1.00

lars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

nesday afternoon, not to resume its sessions until Monday. A call at Dr. Ring's office on Wednesopp. Soldiers' Monument.

Mrs. James H. Bull and son, James A.

The M. M. M. club had a pleasant meeting on Monday afternoon with Miss Edith Kendall.

The warm and hearty greeting generally extended to strangers by the mem-

Tremont Temple Quartette. Mr and Mrs. Riley of Cambridge.

Song, Mr. and Mrs. Riley. Reading. Miss Edith Webber. Remarks,

among readers. Her capabilities of memorizing are simply wonderful. We wish her much success in her calling. The committee desire to thank all who so kindly assisted with their services in making the entertainment so successful. The funeral of the late Mr. Alonzo R.

standing the inclemency of the weather was well attended by friends and neighbors. How can one doubt the truth of beloved sleep," who looked on the peacefully, as though the mortal part

"Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at death's alarms?" Fis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms."

lessons, and delivered an eloquent and feeling enlogy on the christian character Sunday school and the church. His favorite chapter in the Bible, the 12th Epistle to the Romans, was read, and tained those who visited them. the lessons imparted were derived sided at the organ, and Miss Edith Mann Miss Kayr and Mrs. Bullig rendered the

of Arlington. together with a few out of town guests, with a musicale at Idahurst, their residence at the Heights on Monday evening. The Svensden trio, composed of Miss Anna L. Tolman ('cello), Miss Marie Nichols (violin) and Miss Louise Waitt (piano) gave concerted selections by Carl Bohn and Mendelssohn in a highly artistic manner. "In the Forest," by Popper, a 'cello solo, was rendered by Miss Tolman, while the Larziki Mazourka for the violin, was given by Miss Nichols. The rendi-Bendix The Bendix Orchestra tion of these two numbers entranced the listeners, and showed to advantage the exquisite taste and delicacy of touch of the fair artists. Mr. U. S. Kerr, baritone, sang "Expectancy" by Burke, Wagner's "Evening Star" and a charming encore piece by Lester Stuart, entitled "Bandolero." These were given in a way that left nothing to be desired. "Sognai" by Schira and "Spring Tide" dering by Mrs. Carolyn Buckminster Reed of Arlington. Mrs. Farmer, the young hostess, fully justified the expectations of her guests in her portrayal of Juliet. At the close of the programme a reception was held, Mrs. Walter being assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Farmer. Refreshments, spread in Caterer Hardy's

thank God.